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THE MYSTERY OF A MURDER WALL STREET'S FINE HAND.

Man's Body With Throat Cut Found at Colonial Beach.

NOTHING TO IDENTIFY HIM

Possible Clew Furnished by a Belt With Initials "F. A.," an Adement in German on the Back of a Mirror and a German Com-No One Missing in Vicinity.

Colonial Beach, Va., Nov. 19 .- The dead body of an unknown white man was found Wednesday morning washed ashoo at this place, in front of the cottage occur pied by I rof. A. M. Bell. The man hart. to all appearances, been murdered, for his threat was cut from ear to ear so that his head was neatly severed from his

The man was perhaps thirty-five years of age five tect six or seven inches tall and weighed 145 pounds. He had light brown halr and a small growth of chil He were a dark ouat and whiskers. He were a dark coat an rest of plain material, and a pair of blue striped Dants, and had on three shirts, one of them a medium-weight undershirt. Both

There was pothing on the body or in the poticts of his clothing to identify the man except a small hoking-glass, with an advertisement in German practed upon the back, and a small German can. These led to the belief that the murdered make was a German, but further theorizing is almost impossible, as there is nothing indicate who the man was, where he can from or the cause or perpetrator of the murder. The only other possible means of identification is a belt worn by the man, on the buckle of which are en-

or may not be the initials of his name Dr. Eisam made an examination of the body, and it is possible that the man's himself before his body was thrown int the river, as it would have been impossible for the man to have cut such a horrilde gash in his own neck, and then been able to plunge into the water. A corvner Jury was summoned yesterday, under the direction of Acting Coroner B. D. Cook which, after bearing the meager ovico, rendered a verdict to the that in its opinion the man came to hi death by having his throat cut by unknown

The remains were butted at the beact after the clothing had been removed and taken to the Town Hall, where they are held for the purpose of making, if possible animously and in the hopes of identification. So far as can be learned there is no one missing in this vicinity or for some distance up the river.

DURRANT'S FIGHT FOR TIME Asks to Be Tried for the Murder

of Minnie Williams. San Prancisco, Nov. 19.—Theodore Du-ant was refused another trial today b Judge Bahrs, when his counsel asked that he be tried for the murder of Minnie Williams, the young servent girl, who was assaulted and shockingly murdered in the church, just a week after Blanche Lamon that this should be held, as it might denew facts, which might revent the

The general opinion is that this mov was made in the hope of gaining time, a a trial and its resultant appeals would ne at least two years. The police may that they have a much stronger cas against Durant for Minnie Willia murder than they had for the crime for which he has been convicted.

When the regulitator arrives eacly next week, from the United States Suprem there is nothing to preve the Daing of the date for Durrant's exc cution and as fur as good in wyers see, n Durrant has written a novel during th published in a local newspaper.

HIGH TIME TO THINK OF I

The Weather Man Won't Dally Much Longer.

COLD WEATHER SOON TO COME

The Overcoatless Should Prepare Themselves, and the Man Who Is Still Wearing a Medium-Weight Suit Should Have a Heavy One Ready for Emergencies.

Cold weather is coming-The weather man has been foeling u

for quite awhile, but he can't keep King We had a whiff of his ley breath las

itgin, and there's more to come.
The Great Providers are a match for though. They are ready for a regular Klondille Winter.

Heavy some and overconts, ladies' capes and cleaks-hundreds of them-all style at least, all styles that are fashloushes to

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Those All-wool Cheviot Suits: good heavy weights; initiated to perfection \$6.95 Fine Kerney Overcouts for \$10.

Can you get a real-good Kersey Overcoal anywhere else at such a price? Try. Eacher seni plush capes, trimined with fur, good smallty, splendid unity. You can't match them for one cent less than

Children's clothing the same way at prices that you cannot beat, and are lucky if you can find any body to meet. Children's stylish suits for 98c

And all the credit you want without an

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Making Commercial Travelers Gold Standard Agents. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19,-The Commenda Travelers' Sound Money League of the United States, with principal offices in

New York City was incorporated today willfills secretary of the State. The objects of the league are to organize commercial travelers into a corporate body, committed to the belief in sound money, to seminate literature upholding the gol standard, to secure the service of attle speakers to deliver addresses under the anspices of the league, and to establish branches of the league in all cities of

HE MURDERS HIS FATHER.

Then Sets Fire to the House and Shoots Himself.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 19. Henry Summerer, and his father, John Kammerer. who lived near this city, got into a quar rel yesterday afternoon. The son drew a revolver and she this father twice, wound ing him mortally. He then set fire to the house and finally fired a bullet into his

own head, killing binself instantly.

Neighbors succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until the house had been partially destroyed. The body of the sui side fell into the flames. The aged father, though mortally wounded, tried in vain to drag the body out of the fire. He died expressing phy for his son's fate. The mur derer was thirty years old.

VIOLATING THE ALIEN LAW

Hundreds of Immigrants Brought Here to Do Contract Labor.

Engaged in Depleting the Southers Forests to Furnish Austria With Barrel Staves.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Through the efforts of officers of the immigration bureau at this port, a large gang of alleged vibiators of the alien contract labor law have been arrested by United States deputy marshals, bringing into light one of the most systematic evasions of the law since its adoption.

The men have been arrested during arious times in the course of this week in Massesppi and four of the neighboring States, where they went after fraudulently securing admirtance to the country, prin cipally through Baltimore and New Orleans. One of the wealthiest companies of Ger nany has been, it is said, promoting the decal entrance of these immigrants. men are known as stavemakers, and come from the ootlying districts of Austria.

Through the arrests it has come light that deplete the Southern forests, shipping to Berlin the razed trees, which the contra abovers work into the form of barrel

The material for the barrel stave industry in Germany, which was secured principally in the forests of Austria, has become scarce increased the manufacturers had to look for catures new. Good material was located in the bottom lands of Mississippi, Tennes see, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, and thither the Germans sent herds of Dalmalous and Croatians who understood the These men declared at the ports of entry that they were farmers, bound for the Southern States, and were admitted without difficulty.

About nineteen months ago Assistant an investigation. It resulted in officers ings of the gang. It developed that numer our American corporations were concern ed in the scheme. The inspectors found nuclerous camps established by the contract laborers. The men worked for the most part in swamp lands, and the mortality among them from fever was large. They earned good Wages, however, and cheer

A Memphie politician of note acted as lovernment has ample evidence of that on the can.ps a few days ago and capture many of the inhorers. The prisoners will be returned to their native country from Baltimore. The forests in the section when the men worked have been greatly depleted by the foreigness.

LOWNDES' CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Senator Wellington Predicts His Election on the First Ballot.

Senatural campaign began in earnest to day, when Senator Weilington came here and opened headquarters. He is making a play for the Baltimore delegation, which s said to have been pledged to Congress man Modd. In an interview, he said he did not expect to have any trouble n winning tos fight for the governor, a e latter held the whip hand.

He expected the matter of patronag to have decided influence on the legislators and as many of them hoped to benefit he expected their votes in return for favore received

"I wm not ready," said he, "to state at this time how many votes the governor will have, but from information alread gained I believe he will have more than ugh on the first ballot to win out." Wellington is now busy making his com-

bhiations. He is opposed by some of the most influential Republicans in the State and as there are nearly a dozen candidate n the field, he will know even if he wins that he has been in a hot fight;

Victoria Expresses Thanks. Londor, Nov. 19 .- The United States

mbass loday received a letter from the lover, expressing her majesty's warmes banks for the many expressions of good will on the part of citizens of all parts of the United States, contained in the jubilee addresses of which the Queen had been the recipient. Serious Condition of James T. Cross

The condition of Mr. James T. Crass father of Inspector F. E. Cross, who was knocked down and run over by an off wagon Thursday, was not improved inst night, and it is feared that his injuries Dr. Emmots discovered ate sertous. resterday that in addition to his right arm being broken his left leg is also fractured, and he suffered greatly from

brutses and shock. Baltimore and Return Vin B. & O. Sunday, November 21; all trains. found trip, \$1.00.

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"Let Congress but Speak, There Will Be No War."

THE DUTY OF THE PRESIDENT

He Owes It to Himself and to the Country to Submit the Whole Question to Congress-Events Are Moving Fast and No Man Can Stop Them.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Ex-Minister Hannis Taylor delivered a public address on Cuba at Cornell University tonight. He was introduced by President Schurman. He spoke at length on the Spanish system of ruling tien colonies, and discussed also the present status of the Cuban situation. He referred to President McKinley's position in the following words:

"I regard the Presidency of the United States as one of the noblest of human in stitutions, and the first duty of every citizen is to render perfect personal respecincumbent, regardless of the ques-f party. We should be thunkful it this critical moment in our diplo distory, the direction of our foreign affairs is in the hands of a conservative experienced and patriotic Chief Magistrate, who, by his conduct in peace and war has won the right to the confidence of

"Our foreign policy should rest upoa purely non partisan basis; when the moral dignity of the nation as a whole is involved in its relations with foreign nations, all party differences should stop with the shore. We should then only re-member that we are all Americans. "If we regard the President's attitude toward Coban affairs from that point of view, we cannot fall to perceive that he is now going his entire patriotic duty. His

position most be one of great difficulty and

"The Sagasta ministry certainly deserve at his hands great respect and considera tion. At the Queen's call, they have un dertaken to face a desperate situation to revive the fortunes of a fallen cause without adequate means. They have gone all they could to remove the more revolting aspects of a method of warfare that has shocked the world, and with that effort their power for good has com It is no fault of theirs that Canovas lost Coba to Spain forever before they came leto power by the substitution of Weyler for Campos. That fatal stet made reconciliation impossible, therefore all pending negotiations looking to that end are the veriest moonshine, hopeless

lusions that should mislead no one 'But true as that is, it would be very hard for the President to say at in so many words to the Sagasta ministry without grave offense; he would not be expected to do so. But if he owes that kind of courtesy to the present Spanish ministry, he owes, in a greater degree, perfect candor to the Congress of the United States. For his own sake and that of the country he should not try to make them believe that he is the vic-tim of illusions. He should not attempt to longer the their bands by assuming of asserting that pending negotiations give any loope of a peaceful solution What ever. Events are moving fast, and no man-not even the President-can stop them. Normal statesman ever tries to avoid No real statesman ever tries

it or by -if-deception. "If the President makes the fatal mis take of attempting to longer muzzle Con gress by putting his imprimatur upo false hopes and empty illusions, before the ink is dry upon his message events will discredit all his predictions. I, there fore, do not believe that he will attemp a policy so dangerous to his persona fortunes and so contrary to the busines interest of the country that now demands a prompt and peaceful solution of a crisis that hangs like a pall upon our reviving

The President owes it to himself and o the country to submit the whole ques tion without prejudice and in an imparita spirit to Congress, the body to which ir rightfelly and constitutionally belong Congress knows all the facts of the case and can deal with them without any diplo natic embarrassments whatever. It ca recognize beiligerency, or it may cut the cordian knot once and for all by a prompt

recognition of Cuban independ 'Let Congress but speak the final and days the long and bloody tragedy will be ver; the whole Christian world will rejoi and say Amer, Spain will be research from an impossible situation, there will be no wer with the United States, and Cuba will

GEN. ORDWAY IMPROVING.

May Return to This City During the Day.

New York, Nov. 19.—Gen. Albert Ordway, of Washington, who has been ill at the Hoffman House for several days, was said to be better this evening. Dr. Pease the hote' physician, said that Gen. Ordway was suffering with an acute disorder of the digestive organs, and that on Thurs-day an operation was performed. Dr. Pense said that the general might return to Washington tomorrow

Fatal Ending of a Duel.

Jackconville, Fla., Nov. 19.-John B leader in Florida, who opened the last national Republican convention in St. Loui with prayer, is in the county jail here charged with the murder of Rev. Obadial Adams, paster of St. James' A. M. I Church in Frooklyn. Scott and Adams had a revolver duel the night before last Adams was shot in both legs and the stomach, but managed to walk home. He died this evening.

Luctgert's Second Trial. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- State's Attorney Dincen and Albert Phalen today had a aference lasting nearly one hour with reference to the forthcoming trial of Adolph L. Luctgert, Attorney Phalen asked that the case be again continued. The State's attorney would not agree to this, and informed Luetgert's legal repre sentative that he would put the case on the call tomorrow for next Monday.

Gen. Butterworth Out of Danger Cleveland, Nov. 19 .- Hon. Ben Butter worth, Commissioner of Patents, is rapidly improving and is now out of danger.

LOUISIANA POPULISTS. Decide to Unite With the Surar

Republicans. Monroe, La., Nov. 19.-The Louisiana Populist State convention met here toda? to nominate thirty ax delegates to the constitutional convention. By a small majority the Populists decided to unite with the sugar planters' branch of the Republicans, and nominated eighteen Republicans and eighteen Populists as dele

The resolutions a dopted by the convention make no reference to the tariff or money question. They call for an unlimited con stitutional convention, denounce the electior in Louisiana as disbonest and corrupt appose the issuance of municipal bonds and suy limitation of the electoral franchise save the payment of the poll tax.

The Populists announce their intention of keeping up their alliance with the sugar Republicans, but will have nothing to do with the regular Republicans.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN'S VIEWS

Delivered to a Large and Enthusiastic Andience.

The Recent Elections Point to Deans cratic Victory and Success of the Chicago Platform.

St. Louis, Nov. 19. William J. Bryan spoke to 0,000 persons at Exposition Music Hall tonight about the free comage of silver and the political events that have occurred since the last Presidential eletion. The half was sammed to suffocation and many persons were turned away.

Today Mr. Bryan conferred with George P. Keeney, president of the National Asoctation of Silver Clube. The conference was to discuss methods of rendering a effective as possible the campaign for fra coinage between now and the next Demo ratic national convention. After the gathering at Music Hall has

dispersed, Mr. Bryan was the guest of bonor at the Jefferson Club quarters, where a number of prominent Missouri Democrats assembled. In his speech tonight Mr. Bryan called at ention to the elections held this month, and aid that they indicated the swing of the

pendulum toward the cause of the Dema ratio party as enunciated in the Chicago platform. He discussed the greenback question and reiterated the arguments he has hitherto made on the various phases of the finan cial problem, declaring that the Repub

hean policy of delay is proof of the party's FAMMANY HALL'S GENEROSITY Divides \$40,000 Between Cuba and

New York Poor. New York, Nov. 19 .- The Tammany Hal executive committee today appropriate \$40,000 of the surplus left to the organization after paying all campaign ex

the Cuban junta, for sick and suffering insurgent Cubans, and the other \$20,000 will be distributed among the poor of Nev York county through the organization

The scheme had all been arranged in advance of the meeting of the executiv committee. The Culosa junta had been notified to have representatives there t receive the money, and Richard Croke was present to make the motions for th appropriations. Mr. Croker, afterward made a speech felicitating his lieutenants for their work for the ticket at the recen

election. NEGROES DYING LIKE SHEEP African Natives Unable to Stand

the Climate of Panama. vices received here yesterday report the the Pritish steamer Holy Rood left Colo on Friday, November 5, for Sierra Leone recently imported by the Panama Co. Company. These laborers were bought over by the company to take the places

of the Jamaica negroes The company agreed to send the laborer back home if the contract was given a for any cause. The experiment prove to be a fallore, the laborers dying like sheep from the prevailing fever, and the were constant dispotes as to pay, accom

The company is continuing Work at the Colebra, Empire, and Cocorache sections The Paris commission is expected next

Yellow Fever Record. New York, Nov. 19 .- The yellow fever

New Orleans-New cases, 6; no death-This is the first day in two months that has passed without a death from yellow

Mobile-New cases, 4; one death Among the new cases is a son of Raphiel Sciames, of Confederate fame, who is seriousty III.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The rumor that H. Mantland Kersey would, on January 1, give up his place as New York agent of the White Star Line, and that The F. Bayard, former United States ambassador to England, would be his success was renewed today. It was said that Mr. Bayard's recent trip to Lomion re-lated to the offer he had receed from the White Star Line. Mr. Kersey de clined to say anything on the subject.

An Insune Man's Present. Milwaukee, Nov. 19.-Julius Barof, and assue show maker, chopped off three of the fingers of his left hand, placed them on a plate and presented them to his wife as present. He was removed to the En e gency Hespital and will be placed in the ins

Philadelphia and Return Via B. & O. Sunday, Nov. 21, 7:05 and 9 a. m., going; returning, on all trains same day. lng; returning, on Round trip, \$2.00.

Bracket mantel shelves 18 in. to

Property Destroyed Valued at Twenty-Five Million Dollars.

CAUSED BY GAS EXPLODING

The Most Disastrous Fire Seen in London Since 1666-Spread Over an Area of Seven Acres, Burning Up 150 Warehouses and Many Other Business Places.

has visited Lordon for more than two centuries broke out at 12:50 o'clock this evening in the heart of the city, within a hundred gards of the place where the great conflagration of 1666 had its origin, and Aldersgate street and Red Cross street raged unchecked for five hours, destroying about 150 valuable warehouses, a pumber of business blocks, and a few dwelling houses, together with the contents of all the buildings and involving a loss that Is variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 \$30,000,000.

At area of about seven acres, including even or eight streets, was swept bare by the flames. No loss of life has been reported and there were only a few acci-

establishment on Hamsell street, about three hundred vards north of the general posteffice. It is alleged that it was caused by an explosion of gas due to a search to find a leak in the pipes, but positive information is lacking. The flames rapidly spread to Wells street, Jewin street, Hamsell street and Nicholis square, and soon twenty large warehouses were burning. and the fire, at 2.30 p. m., still beyond control, was spreading in all directions, with practically the entire fire-fighting force of London at the scene.

A serious panic prevailed in the district surrounding the burning section. The occupants of the bouses and shops in the vicinity ook out their goods and effects os speedily as possible and pifed them up in Roman London. This remains as does not the narrow streets, already blocked with debtis of the burned buildings.

There are many reports of fatalities. Firemen ran great risks in their efforts to stop the destruction, and the district in which the flames were raging was one vast Hery furnace. Tens of thousands of people thronged the scene and it was with the greatest effort that the police could keep the thoroughfares cleared sufficiently to enable the firemen to work efficiently.

At 5 p. m., London time, the spread of the flames seemed to be somewhat checked. but the tire was still making progress northenstward in a wedge-shaped line with a front of the width of about three buildlogs. The immense building of Thomas Norman & Son, wholesale stationers and manufacturers, was the last structure to go on Wells street. The huge building burned so fleredy that the firemen were compelled to withdraw a considerable dis-

Bix buildings on both sides of the treet were ablaze before the fire men get well at work. The extremely sarrow streets and the limited water sup ply rendeted their efforts almost futile ness firms on Housell street alone were burned out, and nearly fifty buildings all of them large warehouses, are totally

At 3-45 o'chelr the firemen began mass ing their forces in Nicholl Square on the east and Aldersgate street on the west, hi the hope of holding the flames within the boundaries, the distance being about 100 yards. A buge party wall in a building on Wells street, on the extreme edge of th confingration, collapsed about 3:30 and he firemen made a stand there. The buildings ahead of this had all been de stroyed; forty of them, all large buildings were filled with valuable goods, chie'ly

satin and genera! goods. At 4:20 the fire continued to spread deput and more important warehouses beyoud. The firemen held their own on

the west and wouth. The flames crossed Hewin street on the north and destroyed several warehouses in Jewin Crescett. The fire almost surthe oldest and most historic buildings in the metropolis.

Although it was exposed to most intens

heat, the church resisted the flames. Weintrand's great warehouse in Hainse treet, which withstood the flames for two ours, seccumbed and was consumed. The fire at 5:15 p. m. was under con

rol in its progress to the northeastward and there seemed to be no danger of its further spread. The Cripplegate Church was saved, but be vicarage adjoining was burned. At 5:30 p. m. the fire was under con-

rol in its progress to the northeastward and there seemed to be no danger of it was saved, but the vicarage adjoining was The warehouses destroyed were mostly five-story brick buildings, though some of buildings were filled to the extent of their

them were built of stone. Many of the capacity with winter stocks of fancy goods The district burned was the center of the feather dealers, forriers, mantle and cloak establishments and kindred trades, and riers abroad, including those shipping goods to the United States. The Church of St. Glies, which, fortunately, escaped destruction, was the scene of the burin. of Milton and the marriage of Cromwell The fire was under full control at "

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be further outbreaks from the ruins, all danger is passed.

The rains, however, are still burning flercely. One hundred and fifty ware houses were destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$25,000,000, which is the greatest material damage by fire that Loudon has sustained since the great fire in 1656 .

It is remarkable that no one was killed The only injuries reported up to a fate bout this evening were those of two fire men who were hart by falling walls.

The location of the fire, as described in the dispatches, is in the heart of the old city, within almost a stone's throw o many places of nistoric interest. The widest thoroughfare of the district is A deregate street, ronning nearly north and south, and becoming St. Martin's le Grand Lordon, Nov 19 .- The largest fire water at the general postoffice, about a quarter of a mile wouth of where the fire began Hansell, Wells and Jewett streets, that seem to have been the center of the fire are short, narrow streets, lying between

South of the Parbican. Just west of Aldersgate street are St. Bartholomew's and Christ Hospitals, and within a half male, at the east end of Gresham street, is the Bank of England. In the same bed with her corpse. the Royal Exchange, and the Mansion House. None of the American branches of the English fire insurance companies had received any advices today concerning th

J. J. Courtney, of the Imperial, sald that they were sure to be very heavy, for The fire started in an umbrella-maker's the district in which the fire was corns sponds to the drygoods district of New York city. All the principal companies, he said, are involved.

Early in the afternoon blazing material that was being made with a naked lamp from a warehouse that was separated by a marrow strip of ground from the Uripple gate Church fell upon the roof of the church, igniting it. Streams of water were instantly directed to the spot and the frames were extinguished in a conparatively short time.

This church is of great antiquation in terest, and today it was saved for the third time from threatened destruction, it hav ing marrowsy escaped in the great fires of 1546 and 1666. It was founded in the reign of William Rufus, and incorporated in it was part of the wall that surrounded other parts of the original structure, though the whole building has greatly altered since its construction. In addition to the grave of Milton, the remains of Foxe, the martyrologist, were buried there.

Visiting the church this evening, when all danger was over a Times reporte found the interior in a sorry condition. hose had been run through it for con the floor was swimming in water. The walls had been thoroughly drenched and the pews, cushions and other furniture were sound. Milton's tablet and bust were not injured, and they are now covered.

The fire occupied about 300 firemen and fifty engines until after algotfall. when some were withdrawn, but many were sell playing water on the red-hot ruins at a late hour, and will continue d ing so for a long time.

Fully 3.00 telephone lines were disco nected including the trunk lines communicating with the Midband system, and many large towns were thus telepho lated from London Practically every British insurance office is involved, and some of them are heavily

nit. Shares in insurance companies was virtually unsalable at the stock exchange It is expected that the destruction of many of the leading feather trade concerns will enormously raise the price of strich and other feathers, and give impotusto the Parisian and American feather markets. Prices had risen from 20 to 30 per cent this evening. Two firms in Jewiu

street alone estimate their less at between 375,000 and \$80,000. Apart from the fortunate absence of fadeening feature to the catastrophe. Sereral special industries must necessarily be suspended for a time, involving the loss of employment to thousands of persons. In addition to this, the people are appalled eastward and reached Red Cross street to find it possible, with Landon's vaunted prestering the Midland Railway freight fire apparatus and appliances and a costly brigade, that a fire starting at mid-day v hen everyone was about and the outbreak almost immediately discovered, could

tusliy unchecked. rounded the Cripplegate Church, one of London and the saburbs were employed. Had a fire started in another part of the metropolis, it could not have been coped with, yet when all was done, seven acres of buildings, loaded with rich merchandise. were either destroyed of irretrievably damdiscovered by a subsequent official in-

> Experts declare that they never saw such an extraordinary outbreak. It ap-peared as if there were quite a built sen separate outbursts of flame, each of abnormal size. It seems certain that the fire pad a thorough hold in several diections before the first engine arrived. This was doubtless owing to the crowded condition of all the thoroughtares of the city at mid-day, and still more to the extreme narrowness of the streets in this part of Lencon, where land is of fabulous

The engines as they were approaching were repeatedly brought to a standatill by vans that were loading and unloading from the streets, which will not acco nodate more than a single vehicle abreast

SHIVER MEN TO MEET MR. BRYAN

May Discuss Propriety of Asking Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19 .- The Kentack giverifer have been recently summoned t Louisville to meet William Jennings Bryan tomorrow afternoon. Much secresy has been maintained as to the object of his coming, but it leaked out today that walls ther, will be a general discussion of party policy, the main purpose of his visit is o'clock this evening, and unless there should o obtain help for the silver organ published

> The propriety of asking Senator Lindary to resign will also be discussed.

Bath room and closet seats, all

KILLED BY HER PARAMOUR

ONE CENT.

Edmonia Jackson's Throat Cut By Edward Smith.

STORY OF A HORRIBLE MURDER

For Four Days and Nights the Body Lay in the Murderer's Boom and He Slept in the Bed With the Corpse Each Night-Remains Diss covered Yesterday.

The dead body of Edmonia Jackson, a olored Woman about therty livres years of age, lay for four days and four nights in the squalld little coom where she had en nurdered, and notwithstanding the fact that two other families fived in the missed. Or each of those nights, her paramour, the man who killed her, Edward smith, fived in the same room and slept

It is all the story of a borrible monter upposed to have been committed last Monday, but not discovered until brought to light yesterday afternoon through the efforts of Policeman Cox, of the Sixth preduct who also succeeded in arresting the alleged murderer and locked him up

At No. 124 Madison alley, which rens between First and Second and E and P tenement house, rented to colored peckground floor of this building that the tragedy occurred, and the dead bod; of be murdered woman was found vester hay afternoon by Policeman Cox. he third floor in two separate rooms live the families of Mrs. Emily Hatchinson and Elitabeth Lewis. The second floor was rested to James Jackson and his wife Edmonta, the murdered woman. Edward Smith, n nag picker, and dealer in old bottles, occupied the first floor.

wife is doud. The story of the events leading up to te rourder dates back over a period of ex months of more. Jackson was jealous of smith's attentions to his wife, and acused him of intimmey with her. A fight evolted from the quarret which they bud ver the woman. Jacason had Smith ar-ested on the charge of assault, and Smith unde a counter charge against Jackson, al-leging the same offense. Both were arrested nd Jackson was sent to the workhouse for six months. Smith secured built for a time, but when his case came up for trial be too was convicted and sent to the workor three months. The smith weman went to the workhouse and saw them both

It so Lappened that Smith'athree montre's erm explication Wednesday, just one werk store that of Jackson, who will be released next Wednesday. When Smith was set at liberty he at once went tack to the same house and for three or four days ted with the woman whose husband he

ad sent to jail. Lust Monday marning Edmonia Went to the workhouse to see her husband without continuing Smith to know it. He forced of the fact, however, later in the day, and when he came home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon be accused the woman of poing to see liet bushand, and a quartel custied There was much loud talking and directs which were heard by the Hutchinson and I ewis women on the third floor. But each things not being uncommon it

ng was then thought of the make

This to k place in the kitchen, and, while they were still quarreling, Early

Hatchinson saw the couple enter Smith's front rosa-the room in which the deosly was found-and heard him after a curse and threat as the key turned with a click in the look. That was the last myone saw of Edmonia Jackson sirce that she was not seen about, and nothing as thought of her disappearance. Smith was mounwhite seen frequestly about the bouse, generally in an intect-cated condition, and no later than yesterday morning was seen to come out of the room where the buty Jay. He

node his exit by the front door, which pens into the alley. For four days this condition of affairs existed. It was about 4 o'clock yesterda; afterusan when Periceman Car walked past Rafferty's saloon, at First nd F streets northwest. Just then Edward Smith staggered out of the front haded the officer with the following re-

Say, that Jackson woman's dead, and she's up to the home." The officer made inquiry of Smith as to whether she had s physicien, and if an undertaker sad was in jail-and asked the cause of her All that he could elicit from was the fact that she was dead and than he knew nothing more. The officer went to the house, and Smith followed him, bur was too drunk to assist him in 1 oking after the woman. Instead, he went our into the back yard, white the police-man went to the second floor to the

Wuman's rooms. climbing up be peered through the gramous There was nothing but a small amount of broken furniture and this was in great dis-order. The woman was not there. Coming dawn stairs Policeman Coxtried Smith's door. It, too, was locked. He could not climb up to this transons so he called .. Hanaa boy, who lives across the street, and

held him up so that he could look in and pushing open the transon the steach which met his nosirils was horrible and sickening. The officer then burst in the door, and the sight which met his eyes and the odor told only too plainly what and happened. It was a horrible murder. In one corner of the room was a transfer! lown bad. Upon it, covered with some custy bed clothing lay the body of the woman. She had turned over so that she frightful gosh to her throat, and been is the bed lay on old rusty balenet with th edge sharpened keen as a razor. Ene

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